

Vol. 23, No. 47

October 19, 1968

World-Wide Ticker

FORMER FCA PREXY DIES IN MEXICO

By JAIME PLENN

MEXICO CITY — Rafael Delgado Lozano, 59, former president of the Foreign Correspondents Association, died here Sept. 30 of a cerebral hemorrhage. Until recently he had headed the Life en Espanol bureau and previously had worked with Time Inc.'s editorial office here for 20 years. He was the only Mexican ever to be elected president of the association. . . . **Matt Kenny** of the Miami UPI bureau was assigned here late in September for temporary duty during the student disorders. He stayed over another week on vacation after his wife joined him. . . . Edmund
(See page 2)

Viet Nam 'Serious Mistake,' Goodell Tells OPC Group

It was a somewhat dovish Sen. Charles Goodell who expostulated his foreign affairs views before an OPC luncheon last week.

"I believe we made a very serious mistake in involving ourselves as we did in Viet Nam," he told a Club group of about 50 persons.

The senator, recently appointed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to fill the vacancy created by Robert Kennedy's death, thinks that the US should aid Viet Nam in materiel and advice to the extent that the Communists are aiding North Viet Nam. But he indicated his belief that the war is "Vietnamese against Vietnamese," and that "if they

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HUMPHREY ACCEPTS OPC BID FOR DEBATE; NO WORD YET FROM NIXON

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has accepted an invitation to debate former Vice President Richard M. Nixon under auspices of the OPC.

Thus far, Nixon has not responded to the Club invitation, issued to both presidential candidates.

In view of legislative difficulties attending a network-sponsored debate, the OPC Program Council, acting on a recommendation from OPC President **Hal Lehrman**, voted to invite both candidates to appear at a meeting under Club auspices, for a "debate on foreign policy." The invitations were issued by telegram Oct. 1.

Text of Acceptance

Humphrey's acceptance came in a telegram to the OPC received last Monday (Oct. 14):

"Dear Mr. Lehrman:

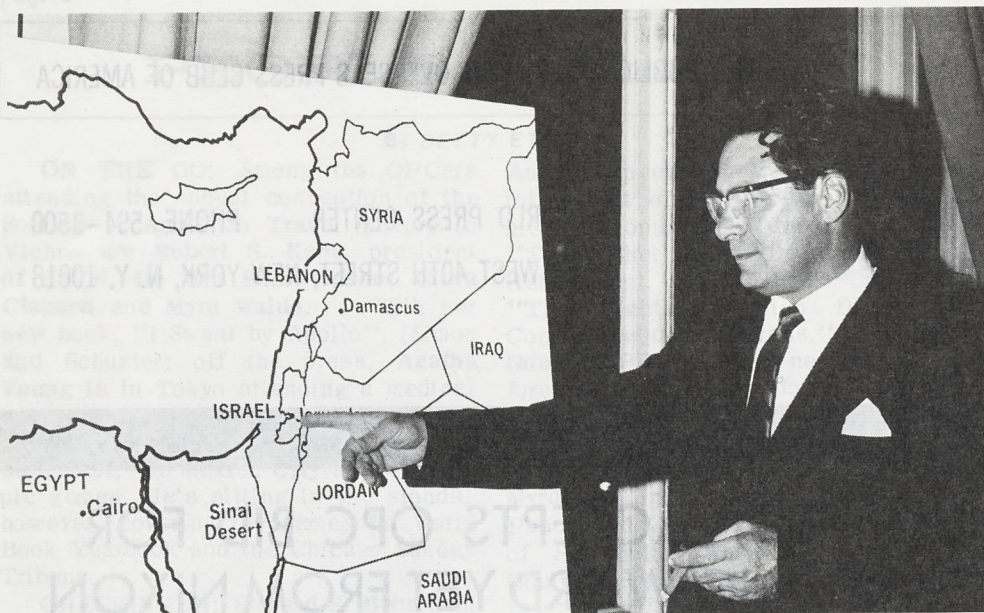
"I would be happy to accept your invitation to appear before the Overseas Press Club with Richard Nixon to debate on foreign policy.

"As you know, I was most anxious for Congress to pass legislation which would have enabled us to obtain free network time to debate on television, but our desires were blocked through the parliamentary maneuverings of our opponents. I now have suggested to Mr. Nixon that our campaign organizations share the costs of televised debates. I should think, however, that the news media coverage of our debate before your organization would offer an excellent forum for us to present our views on foreign policy so that the American people can judge between us. I stand

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"NOW, I BELIEVE..." Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York (left), appearing at an OPC lunch last week, explains his foreign policy views to guests, following his talk. (Photo by Sibby Christensen)



WHERE AND WHY: MBS Mideast Bureau Chief Leonard Eliezer Whartman points out Israel's post-war boundaries during recent Homecoming Forum. (Photo by Lisa Hoffman)

Israeli Government Improving Relations With Newsmen, Says MBS' Whartman

By DAVID RESNICK

Although newsmen in Israel still experience difficulty in getting information from the Government Press Office and the Foreign Office, there has been some improvement recently, Leonard Eliezer Whartman told Homecoming Forum audience last week.

"Israel is brilliant at winning wars but poor in the art of propaganda," commented Whartman, Mutual Broadcasting System's Mideast bureau chief.

After relating his experiences in covering the Six-Day War and reviewing the Soviet Union's steady encroachments in the Middle East, Whartman discussed the reason why America's stake in this area is extremely vital, far more important for our security and national interests than Viet Nam.

US Errors

In the struggle between East and West, he said, the Mideast is essential to us because of its strategic location for air and naval bases, our great investment in the oil of this region, and the importance of free access through the Suez Canal. The United States, however, committed errors of policy in the past that played into the hands of the Soviet Union, which has a long-term goal of acquiring control of the eastern Mediterranean.

To achieve its goal, the Soviet Union prefers to have the status quo in Europe while it stimulates trouble in the Middle East, Whartman explained. Egypt, Syria, and Yemen are now completely in the Russian orbit, Algeria is

headed that way, and Iraq is on the threshold. Israel stands alone as an example of democracy in the Middle East, is the strongest force in the area, and is the only ally in the Middle East that would join the United States in a conflict with the Soviet Union.

Current Policy

Summarizing America's current policy in relation to the Middle East, Whartman outlined it as calling for: (a) prevention of the resumption of hostilities; (b) ease of tensions between states in the area; (c) raising the standard of living through economic development rather than expenditures on war materiel; (d) safeguarding bases and lines of communication by American naval and air forces and providing friendly governments with arms; and (e) ensuring continued flow of oil to the West.

During a question and answer period following his talk, Whartman expressed the opinion that no Israeli government would survive if it agreed to give up the conquered part of Jerusalem. He pointed out that Jordan has no real title to the city and the citizens of Israel are determined to have a reunited Jerusalem.

Turkey, which is a Moslem country but not Arab, has good relations with Israel and all of the West, he said. Turkey fears the Soviet Union because of the latter's strong ties with Syria and Iraq.

President Hal Lehrman presided. The event was arranged by Homecoming Forum Committee Chairman Liz Weissblatt.

MISS HURST CONTRIBUTED CHAPTER ON MRS. ROOSEVELT

The name of Fannie Hurst accidentally was dropped out of the list of authors in last week's layout on the new OPC book, *Heroes for Our Times*.

Miss Hurst completed her chapter about an old friend, Eleanor Roosevelt, only a few days before she died last winter. Famed as a novelist (*Back Street*, *Imitation of Life*), she was, like her subject, a tireless worker for humanitarian causes.

World-Wide Ticker

(From page 1)

Jan Osmaczky, PAP, Polish Press Agency, and his wife, Jolanta Klimowicz, correspondent for the daily *Zychie Warszawy* of Warsaw, report they will leave for reassignment in Poland at the end of the year. . . . John Goshko, Washington Post Latin American correspondent, based in Lima, Peru, and a frequent business visitor to Mexico, told friends recently he was moving to Buenos Aires in December. . . . Four Mexico-based correspondents covering the recent assassination of US Ambassador John Gordon Mein in Guatemala had to charter two small private planes to escape censorship and get their stories out. Foreign correspondents faced total censorship of all types of telephone calls and telegrams in a sudden government crackdown. As soon as the funeral services were over, the two small planes took off for the Mexican border city of Tapachula, where excellent telephone service was given to Henry Giniger of The New York Times, Ruben Salazar of The Los Angeles Times, Charles Green of the Associated Press and Barry Bishop of The Chicago Tribune.

PEOPLE & PLACES, WASHINGTON STYLE

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON—James Morton, Manufacturing Chemist Association, chaired reception honoring Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn. Honorary Chairman was House of Representatives Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass. . . . Joe Riznik, Bulletin correspondent in San Francisco, drove across the country in one of his four cars. He visited Washington friends, including Joe Laitin, Fay Wells, Marjorie Young and Matt Gordon. He also

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Goodell (From page 1)

cannot win it by themselves they are not committed to freedom."

He maintained that there actually are few Chinese fighting in Viet Nam.

Not Enough

Goodell was asked if he thought President Johnson had done enough toward winning the war. "If our policy was to win the war (militarily)... then it is quite obvious he has not done enough."

The US could annihilate the North Vietnamese in two weeks, the senator said, but "I don't accept the premise that we should win the war in that fashion."

Goodell declared that "even if we were winning militarily" there still would be a "tragic Americanization" of Viet Nam.

Stop Bombing

He believes that the bombing should be suspended, but that a "long and frustrating" period of negotiation, such as that in Korea, must be anticipated.

For the US approach to world problems, Goodell called for what he termed "modern methods of peaceful power."

He described his fact-finding trip to Brazil, as a Congressman. The inhabitants of the *favellas* engaged in a successful program to reduce illiteracy, by learning, then teaching others to read and write. He cited this success as an example of "community action."

People and Power

This type of community action can be related to our own domestic ghetto and rural areas, Goodell suggested. This movement should "involve people with power — power to control their own destiny" and not be subject to a "system controlled by the white establishment."

This self-determination "may seem like anarchy to our more staid, law-abiding citizens," he said.

"We must recognize it is difficult to implement programs through government," the senator stated. "Control (should) really be in the hands of those who serve. This self-determination is really synonymous with the basic essence of the democratic system."

The New York legislator was asked about the George Wallace movement.

"The Wallace phenomenon", he answered, relates to the "frustrations of our people." If we would move ahead with constructive, progressive domestic programs, "then the Wallace movement will die."

OPC Governor Anita Diamant Berke introduced the speaker, and Dorothy Gordon handled the question and answer period following the speech. Past President Will Yolen presided.

NEW YORK SCENE

The Great Book Bargain

Tues., Oct. 22 — Publication Party for new OPC book, "Heroes for Our Times," with many of its top-name contributors. Cocktails 6 p.m.

A brand-new book, at discount price. A roomful of its distinguished authors. Autographs. Interviews.

Members who turn out for the publication party Tuesday for the new OPC book, *Heroes for Our Times*, can avail themselves of all of the above, and more.

A special discount price of \$5 per copy (regular price: \$5.90) is being offered to OPC members — and if they pick up copies at the party they'll have the opportunity to have chapters autographed by many of the contributing authors who will be present.

Will Yolen, Book Publishing Committee chairman, who with Kenneth Giniger edited the collection (K.S. Giniger Co., in association with Stackpole Books) reports that members of the publishing trade press are expected to attend for interviews with authors.

Members who wish to stay for dinner following the reception may do so but are advised to make dinner reservations in view of the full house expected that evening.

* * *

Interlude at Broadway's 'Cabaret'

Sun., Oct. 27 — Music Event, second anniversary salute to "Cabaret" with stars of the show — Anita Gillette, Despo, and Martin Ross. Sande Campbell, pianist. 4 p.m. Reservations, please.

Anita Gillette, who has replaced Jill Haworth as star of "Cabaret," also takes her place as one of the three cast headliners who will appear for the Club's salute to the hit show on its second anniversary on Broadway.

Other stars, previously announced are Despo and Martin Ross. They will be accompanied by the cast pianist, Sande Campbell.



Gillette



Campbell

Miss Gillette will present several of the selections she does in the show as the fun-loving Sally Bowes; Despo will be singing songs from her role as Fraulein Schneider; and Martin Ross, who portrays the show's emcee, will perform some of his numbers from the show.

Miss Gillette, recently in the cast of Broadway's "Don't Drink the Water," has also appeared in "Gypsy," and in "Carnival" (in the latter, first as standby, later taking over the lead). She will star in the NBC production of "Pinocchio," to be aired during the holiday season.

The OPC program, presented by the Music Committee under the chairmanship of Jack Frummer, was arranged by committee member Rachael Baumel.

Bar service will be available for guests from 3:30 p.m.

* * *

Tues., Oct. 29 — Book Night. "Dagger in the Heart," by Mario Lazo. Postponed.

* * *

Mon., Nov. 11 — Music Night, An Evening of French Songs by Colette Boky, Metropolitan Opera soprano. 8:30 p.m.

* * *

Thurs., Nov. 14 — Luncheon, with Sam Greene, "An American Businessman teaches Guatemalans to Help Themselves." 12:30 p.m.

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

'New' Soviet Data on Hitler's Death Already History, as Recorded by OPCer

That "new evidence" recently disclosed by the Soviets on the identification of Hitler's remains actually was previewed in a chapter of the OPC's 1964 book, *I Can Tell It Now*.

That chapter, "The Final Hours of Adolph Hitler," by *Sigrid Schultz*, revealed the story of how the Russians identified Hitler's remains on May 9, 1945, when the assistants of his dentist proved that teeth, crowns and bridges shown to them were those of the once all-powerful-seeming Fuehrer.

Late this summer, the Soviet version of the identification was published in the book, *The Death of Adolf Hitler* by the Soviet journalist-historian Lev Bezymenski. That account cited the same German witnesses and the same dates reported in Miss Schultz's chapter.

The details were revealed by Miss Schultz at an even earlier stage. She recalls that a good part of the facts in the chapter had been gleaned by her in



Berlin and had appeared in a report published by The Chicago Tribune on July 6, 1945, just a few days after the Russians had allowed the first convoys with American officials and correspondents from many lands to enter the German capital.

As a correspondent stationed in Berlin for many years before the Germans declared war on the US, she knew that Hitler had a special clinic built under the Chancellery for his dentist. She figured that whoever had been on duty there was going to know a good deal and might prove a good eyewitness. By searching for the dentist's chief assistant and her friends, she secured the information that was published by The Chicago Tribune under the headline "Hitler's Teeth 'Identified' by Dentist's Assistant." This could leave no doubt that the Fuehrer was dead, some 23 years before the Soviets decided to admit officially how they had secured proof of his death.

DEBATE (From page 1)

ready to revise my schedule at any time you receive acceptance from Mr. Nixon of your generous offer."

In releasing text of the Democratic presidential candidate's telegram to the press, Lehrman said: "I urgently hope that Mr. Nixon will also accept. As the OPC stated in its original invitation to both candidates, we believe that such a debate would be a public service not only for members of the press but also for the whole American public."

Second Appearance

If the debate materializes, it will be the second OPC appearance for each of these two major candidates. Humphrey addressed the Club's Annual Dinner last April 22. Nixon appeared at a well-attended Club luncheon on Sept. 13, 1966.

At Bulletin press time early this week, efforts still were being made to secure an answer to the debate invitation from the Republican presidential candidate.

Letters

ATTACKS ON VIET NAM NEWSMEN

Travelling around the world these days, one is struck by the numbers of US Public Affairs Officers and other American official spokesmen who seem eager to talk about news coverage of Viet Nam. They turn up in out-of-the-way countries in local editors' offices, addressing ladies' teas or civic associations, at diplomatic functions, and so forth. The pitch is usually a low-key but very pointed attack on the men and women who cover Viet Nam.

Some of these spokesmen actually have served tours in Viet Nam, but most seem limited in their experience to the rotating USIA orientation, which brings PAOs to Saigon for two weeks of briefings by American officials. (Barry Zorthian was a key briefer for some of them.) It may be mere malicious suspicion on my part, but there persists a feeling that there is some kind of global pattern, and that this pattern is an effective means for getting back at the press for the many times it has embarrassed American official missions.

I was privileged to belong to the Viet Nam news corps for five years, and there's no question where my own sympathies lie. Newsmen make mistakes everywhere, including Viet Nam, and can't afford to have thin skins. Nevertheless, the American public owes

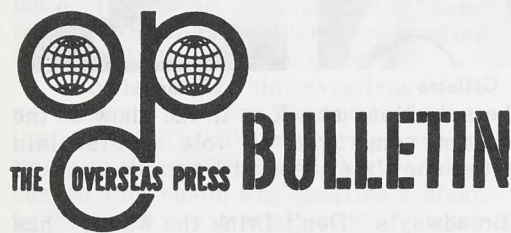
whatever it knows about Viet Nam, however imperfect, to the efforts of the newsmen and newswomen, not to the various officials who seem so keen to tear them down. Having served in a great many countries and seen several wars, I have the opinion that the newsmen now sending us their copy, film and tape from Viet Nam are, on balance, the greatest our country has ever had.

Those Americans whose official positions require them to spend a certain amount of time and effort tearing down the newsmen in Viet Nam are to be excused. They are doing their job.

I do hope we won't see the day, however, when the Overseas Press Club becomes a major vehicle for them. They, as a group, are opposed to many of the things that we, as foreign correspondents, insist on. By all means, give our critics ample time at the OPC lectern and in The Bulletin. I think, though, that "Our Guys" deserve more space than they seem to have been getting in recent months.

Malcolm W. Browne
NY Times, Buenos Aires

The Bulletin tries to print letters of general interest, as far as space permits. Letters attacking other members on personal grounds will not be printed — the contents should relate to subjects of general concern.



Chairman: Joseph Harrow

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

Editorial Board: David Resnick, Lou Frankel, Mark Henahan, Eugene Du Bois, Henry Senber, Ed Edwin.

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., sent by first-class mail to all members (air mail to all overseas points).

Mailing address: 54 W. 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018. Cable: OVERPRESS NEW YORK. 594-3500, area code 212.

Send address changes to the attention of the OPC Business Office, all editorial and advertising matter to Miss Sibby Christensen, Overseas Press Bulletin.

Classified column advertising (not for commercial use); 50¢ per 40-space line. Must be advance payment. (No phone orders.) Commercial and display rates on request. Yearly subscription: \$10 NY local; \$12 US airmail; \$20 overseas.

Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

(From page 2)

aw his son, Dr. Barnes Riznik, a museum director in Massachusetts. From the Nation's Capitol he drove to the University of Tallahassee and the University of Oklahoma, stopping for business in his familiar role as author's consultant . . . **Ed Miller**, former AP man in Buenos Aires and more recently press assistant to Sen. Howard Baker, R-Menn., joined AP-Baltimore Oct. 7 . . . **De Laitin** on leave from his job as Assistant to the Budget Director to handle public relations for the Commission on Intolerance . . . **Robert Mullen** is public relations advisor to the Nixon-Agnew committee . . . Sen. Charles E. Goodell, D-N.Y., appointed Alfred Cowles, executive director of the Washington State Board Against Discrimination, as his press secretary. Cowles is the first Negro press secretary appointed by a senator . . . **Dumitru Danielopol** and **Ray McHugh** were hosts at a reception honoring Demetrios Galanis, governor of the Bank of Greece. Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C.; Rep. Charlotte Reid, R-Ill.; Rep. Ed Derwinski, R-Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillenwaters of California Gov. Ronald Reagan's staff were among the many guests of the Copley Newspapers' columnist and Washington bureau chief . . . Herb Klein, Director of Communications for Nixon, stated that reporting of the presidential campaign so far "has been fair." At a news conference at the Women's National Press Club, Klein, replying to a question about mounting criticism of the press objectivity, said he thought "the image is bad enough" but that the press ought to institute its own study of itself, rather than have some government group investigate the subject. Among questioners present at the conference were OPCers **Fay Willis Wells**, **Joe Riznik**, **Vera Glaser**, **Atty Cavin**, **Virginia Kelly**, **Alvadee Adams**, **Marjorie Young**, **Angele Gingras**, and **Jessie Stearns**.

Angier Biddle Duke was sworn in Sept. 25 as US Ambassador to Denmark. Duke had spent three years as US Am-

bassador to Spain, until returning to Washington last April to resume his former post as Protocol Chief . . . **Anna Chennault**, co-chairman of the Republican Women's Advisory Committee, is co-chairman, along with Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, of the GOP "Flying Squadron," and co-chairman, with Maj. Gen. George Olstead (ret.) for the '68 Nixon \$1,000-plate dinner . . . **Malcolm Kilduff**, former White House press secretary, appointed director of information and news for the Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie Committee . . . **Bill Mizelle**, formerly AAA press, now executive director of the Organization of American States organization . . . Rep. **James H. Scheuer**, D-N.Y., and Rep. **William F. Ryan**, D-N.Y., returned to Rep. **Robert B. Mathias**, R-Calif., the grapes he had sent to them and other members of Congress with the sign, "East California Grapes, The Forbidden Fruit." Scheuer and Ryan and five other Democratic Congressmen returned their grapes to Mathias' office in support of the striking grape-pickers in California, who are promoting a nationwide grape boycott . . . Head table guests at the American Express luncheon for Far East Travel Agents and Writers included Amb. **Angier Biddle Duke**, (as Protocol Chief); **John Heffernan**, Reuters Washington bureau chief;

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and **A.L. Valencia**. Philippine Embassy press counsellor . . . **Ansel (Ed) Talbert** saw the French plane crash at the British annual air show at Farnborough, England. He was there covering the event for Air Transport World . . . **Jackie Martin** was the only American woman photographer invited to exhibit her photos at the Woman's Pavilion at HemisFair in San Antonio . . . **Hope Riding Miller's** book, "Embassy Row," due for publication in February . . . **Elsie Carper**, Washington Post and past president of the Women's National Press Club, is chairman of the Eleanor Roosevelt Award dinner . . . **Robert H. Fleming**, White House deputy press secretary, named assistant director of the USIA for press and publication service. President Johnson, in making the announcement, moved other members of the White House press staff up the ladder. Fleming will be succeeded by assistant press secretary **Thomas Johnson, Jr.**, who has served with Press Secretary **Bill Moyers**. He joined the staff on Dec. 14, 1966 after serving as a White House Fellow. **Lloyd Hackler**, associate press secretary, will move into Tom Johnson's job; **Glen D. Phillips** of the White House staff will join the Press Office staff, taking over from Hackler. Before the White House appointment, Fleming served as chief of the ABC Washington News bureau for six years.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: Paris-based **Bernard Redmont** in the US briefly for a cross-country tour with Group W's annual news panel. Stops included Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, New York. . . . **Roland Gammon**, whose new book, "A God for Modern Man," was published last month, off Oct. 15 to lead a Temple of Understanding delegation to Darjeeling, India, for the first World Spiritual Summit conference high in the Himalaya mountains. The interfaith conclave, from Oct. 22 to 27, is expected to include religious leaders from all over the world. . . . **Merwin K. Sigale**, Group W's special correspondent for Latin American affairs, left Oct. 10 for a three-week swing through Puerto Rico, Venezuela and Guyana for the company's radio stations. He will broadcast some 15 reports during his trip. . . . **Mary Hemingway** back from her first trip to Russia.

CHECKING IN: **David Darrah** from Spain and France. . . . **Dennis F. Redmont** from Rome.

NEW POSTS: **James Whitford**, formerly real estate editor of The Staten Island (NY) Advance, to the American Gas Co.'s PR department as manager of information services. He expects to continue freelance writing for newspapers and magazines. . . . **Mel Most** to Evening Record and Sunday Record Call Hackensack and Paterson, N.J., editorial department (business, financial automotive and real estate pages). His new job is right near his home, in Ridgely Park, NJ. . . . **Henry Lee**, freelance correspondent in Latin America, appointed assistant professor of political science at Delta State College, Cleveland, Miss. . . . **Michael J. Foster** named director of public relations of Wellington Computer Systems, computer consulting organization with offices in NY and Chicago.

ARTICLES: OPC represented in November Reader's Digest with **Joe Alex Morris** ("Those Abusive Telephone Calls"), **George Kent** ("The Gentle Art of Ikebana") and **Lester**

SIGALE:

On Latin
American
swing.



Velie ("Countdown in the Holy Land"). . . . **Gregor Ziemer** in Public Relations Journal with a piece titled "PR for RP" (retired persons) and in Dynamic Maturity. He was also recently profiled in the Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press Telegram. . . . **Theodore Berland's** "Teeth Care for Children" (April Today's Health) has won an award of merit from the American Dental Assn. The article was based on a chapter from Berland's book, "Your Children's Teeth". . . . Current issue of Bacchus Journal carries a piece on "Cordials and How to Make Them" by **Moritz Jagendorf**, a follow-up to his book "Folk-wines, How to Make Them and Their Lore" (Vanguard).

BOOKS: **Otto J. Scott**, who took a year's leave of absence from his post as editor of Rubber World to write the corporate history of Ashland Oil & Refining Co., reports the job done. The book, called "The Exception," out via McGraw-Hill. . . . **Stan Fischler's** book on hockey star Rod Gilbert being published this month by Hawthorn.

HONORS: **Margaret Bourke-White** spotlighted in split-page feature in Oct. 10 NY Times, in which the new OPC book, "Heroes for Our Times" got a nice plug. . . . **Dr. Marion Mill Preminger**, consul general of the Republic of Gabon, one of two women honored by the Friendly Circle of Grace Congregational Church (NY) at a fund-raising affair for the benefit of a youth center in Harlem. Mayor and Mrs. Lindsay were special guests. . . . **Paula LeCler** the subject of a feature in the Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel.

SPEAKERS: **Ben Zwerling** to conduct a workshop on business writing and communications at the Rutgers U. Graduate School of Business Administration in Newark, NJ. He has been a consultant at the school for some time, assisting in publications and other activities. . . . **Cy Peterman**, director Insurance Information Office of Pennsylvania and former columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer, making talks as



ROYAL WELCOME: **Claude Erbsen** (right), AP bureau chief in Rio de Janeiro, talks at local airport with Norway's crown prince Harald and his commoner wife, Sonja. Couple had been traveling incognito for a month on their honeymoon in England, Hawaii, and South America.

chairman of the Policy Committee and Speakers Bureau, United Citizens for Nixon and Agnew, in Pennsylvania.

BAD GUY: ABC newscaster and commentator **Alex Dreier**, who has long wanted to play a suave, rotund villain type, realized his ambition in the ABC-TV series, "It Takes a Thief," to be aired Oct. 29.

UN TOURS: **Dorothy Omansky's** United Nations Assn. travel program for 1969 includes the following: trips: 22 days in South America for \$1099 (January 24); 15 days in Mexico for \$525 (May 3); 21 days in Israel, Austria and Italy for \$1070 (July 6) and, in the fall, four weeks in the Far East, details of which will be announced later.

ARE YOU PEOPLE WHO'VE BEEN PLACES?

If so, tell it to us, so we can tell it to everyone else, via *The Bulletin's* popular People & Places column, written by *Betty Etter*.

We comb the town to get as many different items about OPC members as possible, but we can't hit all the bases. So be sure to tip us off when you've written an article or book, when you're on the air, or accomplished any of those other feats common to people in communications. *The Bulletin* would especially be happy to give space to many of you who've never had any OPC publicity. So jot down the news and send it in, along with an informal photo. Deadline: Monday, noon.



GAMMON:
To attend
spiritual
summit.